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THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGE

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT

ONE BEST BET THAT GOES BAD

Willie Keeler's School Teacher Hands Out Wrong Dope on Famous Player's Future.

When Willie Keeler was a small lad he was not in high favor with his teacher, a Miss Emma Keeler, for many years a teacher in public school No. 26. on Gates aveue, Brooklyn. She declared that he would never amount to much: and would, beyond a doubt, become a worthless vagabond. As a prophet, she, as later events have proved, says the Sporting Life, was a rank bush leaguer, for the same little chap turned out to be one of the most scientific batsmen baseball has ever produced, and today he is not only a wealthy man, but a

Teacher and Pupil.

"I am very sorry to acknowledge, declared Miss Keeler to the youngster on this particular occasion, "that you are a namesake of mine, but I am, however, thankful to know that you are not of my kin. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to say that the rhinoceros, an animal, the hide of which cannot be pierced by a bullet, is noted for its fine feathers. A boy who pays no more attention to his studies than you will never amount to much when he gets to be a man. I also wish to add," concluded Miss Keeler, who was a strict disciplinarin, "that I shall no longer tolerate the bringing of baseball bats into this school room. If you do not stop the practice I shall send you to the principal.

The lad who was being dressed down in such a scathing manner before a The only fight in which a top-notcher roomful of giggling scholars sat serenely in his seat. His coat pockets were building out, a baseball in each of them. He only grinned.

Willie's Start in Life.

After the teacher had declared herself ber namesake lost no time in securing his release from the school league and ship, a title he has been aspiring to form

her namesake lost no time in securing his release from the school league and, in the summer of 1890, or thereabouts, he was holding down third base for the Crescents at Plainfield, N. J. It was the first time Keeler had ever performed in inclosed grounds. He played in Jersey for a season and then came nearer home, accepting a job at Flushing, a Brooklyn suburb, where he astonished the natives by the manner in which he stopped hot drives and shot them over to first with his strong south wing. A minor league in New York state good in a crack outsideder and by the time he broke into the hig circuit at Baltimore he was it mayed at the but. The world's bose hiter, average and in the ending which is record for one year being 4-6, Many basehall end would have done so castly, who had anything on Wille in boxing the world who had anything on Will

in him and he comes by his wonderful ability in this line honestly enough. His father chased flies for many years. Not on the ball field, 'tis true, but flies, nevertheless, even if they were thesed from the backs of horses that chased from the backs of horses that weight division. The weight, however, would suit Harry Lewis nicely, but the probabilities are he is not seeking Lewis' Kalb avenue line. Keeler, sr., was the oldest driver, in point of service, in the company's employ.

An incident.

The Tommy Ryan-Hugo Kelly match, articles for which were signed about a month ago, seems to be a dead issue. At any rate nothing regarding it has been heard for some time and the men are seeking matches with other men. Ryan, in this respect, has been the most successful. During his semi-professional days Willie played every position on the diamond. He was a pitcher of rare skill. A feat he performed in the box during those days is still fresh in the minds of Long Island old-time enthusiasts. The Star-Athletics of Eagle's Nest were meeting all comers and wiping up the earth with every team that came their way. For a whole season these fellows had never been beaten. Their pitcher, a hig fellow named Swift, was unhittable. The Rivals, from the neighborhood of Green avenue and Broadway, Brooklyn, sent "Swifty," as the pitcher was nicknamed, and his wonders a challenge. All of Long Island and half of Brooklyn turned out to see the two teams come together. to see the two teams come together. he is concerned, so the prospects coming together are not bright. The game aroused as much interest in The game aroused as much interest in that section of the state as did the recent world's series in other parth of the country. Keeler pitched for the Rivals and won by the score of 12 to 0. To this day Willie considers it the most gratifying thing be has ever done in his eventful baseball career.

Time's Revenges.

One of Keeler's classmates witnessed a same on Washington Heights last

summer and during the contest the little fellow struck out—the first time in over a hundred games. The trick was turned by big Ed Walsh, the conqueror of the Cubs. As Keeler walked back a game on Washington Heights last or of the Cubs. As Keeler walked back to the bench his face wore that same grin of twenty years ago and it reminded the spectators of Miss Keeler's best bet that went wrong.

Of the Wee One's schoolmates now traceable, those who laughed at the teacher's "call" so many years ago. not one of them, according to the man who knew Keeler in his school days, is carning in a week what the crack right fielder of the New York Americans is earning in a single day. On Pulaski sarring in a single day. On Pulaski street, in Brooklyn, between Stuyve-sant and Lewis, where Keeler has always lived, most of the houses in the block now belong to him. The interest alone on rents from these dwellings and other Brooklyn property in his name will keep him comfortable for the rest of his days.

Keeler is unmarried. He lives with his father in the house where he was

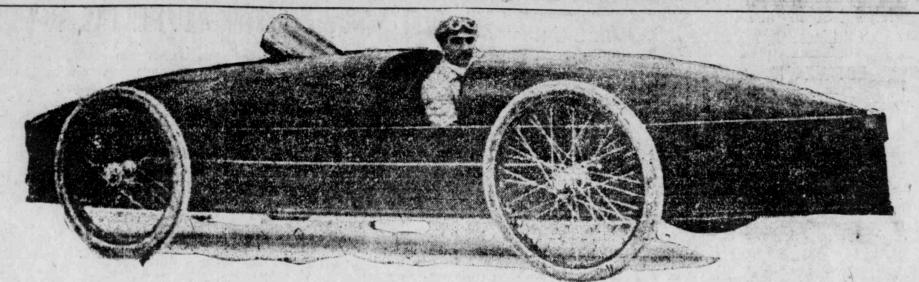
his father in the house where he was Lehi bern thirty-four years ago, and there Gard hardly a person in that section of the city of trolleys who does not per-sonally know the modest little fellow.

ITTEL LOOKS LIKE WINNER.

Rochester, N. Y. Feb. 2.—There is every probability that L. B. Ittel of Pittsburg will be the winner in the championship match at the national indeor rifle tournament which closes at the Columbia Rifle club today. This will be three times that Mr. Ittel has carried off the honors.

Hubalek of New York is second and F. F. Boss third.

FRED MARRIOTT AND HIS FAMOUS STANLEY "BUG" USED AT ORMOND.



With Joe Gans.

(BY GEORGE SILER.)

Pugilism was not very lively last week.

Jimmy Britt and his manager, Jimmy Coffroth, have hiked to Byron Hot Springs, Britt to boil out before training for his fight with Joe Gans and Coffroth to superintend the boiling.

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(Special to The Herald.)

American Fork

FIGHTING TALK

Fred Marriott now lies dangerously ill taken of Marriott just before the start. The start of the

YESTERDAY'S TURF RESULTS.

BY GEORGE SILER Veteran Referee Thinks Harry Lewis Is Entitled to Match

First race, half a mile—Love of Gold. 108, Williams, 11 to 20, won; Abbey, 108, Horner, 10 to 1, second; Jeremiah, 104, Miller, 5 to 2, third. Time—:51 2-5. Wilmore, Exchequer, St. Avon and Banward also ran.

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also ran,
Second race, five and one-half furlongs
—Laura F. M., 122, W. Miller, 9 to 10,
won; Judge, 122, Davis, 5 to 1, second;
Swagger, 120, Horner, 20 to 1, third. Time
—1:10 2-5. Dr. Sherman, Santa Ray, Hersain, The Reprobate and Grenore also ran.
Third race, Futurity course—Mary F.,
103, Sandy, 12 to 5, won; Nonie Lucille,
103, W. Miller, 11 to 5, second; Supreme
Court, 109, Graham, 11 to 2, third. Time—
1:12 2-5. Cloud Light, Marion Rose and
Spring Ban also ran.

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Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Eudora, 112, W. Dugan, 13 to 2, won; Grace G., 112, W. Miller, 11 to 5, second; Miss Officious, 112, Graham, 3 to 1, third. Time—1:54. Dollie Dollars, La Rose, Pasodella. Rogo, Rose Cherry, Mabel Holl and Avon also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Governor Davis, 106, Sandy, 5 to 2, won; Alaric, 94, Hayes, 15 to 1, second; Orchan, 106, Davis, 12 to 5, third. Time—1:54. Orchan, Watchful and Jackful also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Canopian. 101, Fischer. 4 to 1, won; Merlingo, 104, Preston, 5 to 1, second; Cotillion, 102, McDaniel, 6 to 1, third. Zime, 1:23½. Picquet, Silver Wedding, Anona and Daruma also ran.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Feb. 2.—Fair grounds results:
First race, six furlongs—Refined, won; Dapple Gold, second; Mafalda, third. Time, 1:17.

At Oakland.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—The California Oaks, at one mile and a sixteenth, was run over a sloppy track at Emeryville loday and was a battle rest. Second race, one mile—Dewey, 110. Knapp, even, won: Cadichon, Mc-

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1:43. Kirkfield Belle, May L. N., Sain
rida, Rist Peep, Star of Runnymede, Lady

Kitty, Josie S., Banlado, Airs and Louise

Fitzgibbon also ran.

Fifth race o.ne mile and an eighth,

handicap—Standover, 108, Koerner, 3 to 1,

won; Stilleho, 192, Smith, 5 to 1, second;

Reservation, 103, Ross, 6 to 1, third. Time,

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Untermeyer Both Trying to Buy Them.

New York, Feb. 2 .- J. Pierpont Morgan

higher. The lawyer's kennels at Yonkers and the

The lawyer's kennels at Yonkers and the financier's establishment at Highland Falls, N. Y. have vied with each other several years in quality and quantity of dogs. Both kennels are almost palatial in their equipment, and men who are recognized authorities on the care of dogs have been employed at high salaries, From sixty to one hundred of the best full-grown dogs in the world are constantly in the kennels. The pups bred in the establishments have been sold in Europe at fancy prices.

Battle Between Fanciers. Before casting his eyes in the direction of the two magnificent champions, Mr. Untermeyer purchased Glenny Belindia, now known as Greystone Belinda. The creature is a beautiful black, white and tan specimen, which arrived from England two weeks ago.

land two weeks ago.

The battle for possession of the champions is the culmination of many struggles which, financiers say, have resulted in making the lawyer's kennels superior to those of the great financier. Americans interested in dogs will have interesting gossip for days after the two much-sought animals arrive, for it is certain that Mr. Morgan or Mr. Untermeyer will become the owner.

When practically unknown. Squire was sold for \$4,000, and his value has increased greatly since then. Mr. Morgan is understood to be arranging for the importation of young hale dogs of high class.

The keeper of the wayside inn offered to push Fitz's chin up against his eyebrow and batter his nasal protuberance until the dissecting surgeons at the autopsy would think it was a wart on the back of his brain.

And Fitz slunk out of the place like a hobo chased away from the free lunch by Mr. Bartender.

Never one of those left hooks to the chin of the offending landlord, Never a flash of the trusty right to the neck of the Mound City employer of chambermaids and potwrestlers! Another

Dr. W. M. Waddell. of this city, owns Southpaw Silver, who was sired by Squires of Tytton. The dog was recently shipped to him from England and is con-sidered one of the finest dogs ever bred

TEAM FROM SPOKANE.

Promises to Send Six Fast Bowlers to

Spokane. Wash., Feb. 2.—Spokane will send a team of six of its foremost bowlers to the Western Bowling congress meeting at Denver, March 7 to 14. and if they make the showing looked for the men will be sent to St. Louis, Mo., to compete in the big tourney March 16 to compete in the big tourney March 16 to fis prowess, has the journey I. hand and will conduct an open tourney to decide upon the men to be sent.

"I have been assured that ample support will be forthcoming when the men are ready to start," said Patton, "and I believe we have championship timber among our bowlers. We're not boasting, but we have a couple of 200 men and they should do something," and they should do something," a tonce to while one laughs at Fitz for the score. While one laughs at Fitz for two saids back on a hotelkeeper who was sighing for battle with about as much chance to win as a sucker has in a roulette palace, it is to Fitz's credit that there was not a battle. Wisdom does trot along with age on fairly even terms.

BROAD TO MEET ALVARADO.

Kid Hannon, manager for Kid Broad, announced vesterday that he had at last secured a match for his man. Articles were signed with Harry Alvarado for a fight to take place at Bingham on the 18th of this month. The articles call for 183 pounds. Both men are to begin training at once

J. Pierpont Morgan and Samuel Angry Landlord in Missouri Threatens to Show Man Who Whipped Jim Corbett.

How are the mighty fallen! Here a and Samuel Untermeyer have become ri- few years ago Red Robert Fitzsimmons vals for two of the greatest dogs ever was the mightiest man on the map with bred in the collie class. The news came is Robby Dobbs and to the map with bred in the collie class. The news came a Bobby Dobbs punch in his right and from England yesterday and reveals the a regular old Molly Donahue wallop in fact that a quiet but energetic contest the left and Jim Corbett laying on the has been carried on between the two men for possession of Sapho of Tytton, and Champion Squires of Tytton, and These dogs are considered worth about \$5,000 each. So far as can be learned, Mr. Untermeyer's bid seems to have been the higher.

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line for years and was as busy knock-

bermaids and potwrestlers! Another

idol gone where the woodbine mourn-

eth for its first born!

But, seriously, it is to Fitzsimmons' credit that he never mixed in street and barroom brawls and seldom has he raised his broken knuckles to smite a fellowman outside of the ring. Even when Corbett gained his title of Gentleman Jim by expectorating in the face of Fitz in a New York cafe Fitz waited until he got the pompadoured Californian into the ring to even up the score. While one laughs at Fitz for

WHY CRESCEUS HAS GONE BACK

the race track. Hersey was patient with him and would coax him to take his daily work. Cresceus one day made up his mind that he would not go onto the track, and the following day decided that he would remain in his stall.

ing explanation of what happened when Ketchum, the former owner of Cresceus, visited the International stock farm in response to a telegram from M.

The takes chances on turns and in tight brushes simply because he feels that nothing will save him when the portion meet and Saranac attended the Pontiac meet and Saranac his time to die comes around, and that Lake meet are here for the champion-to accident will result fatally to him un-

had ever been punished like that, and then he left. The next time we took Cresceus out he was lame. He got then he left. The next time we took Cresceus out he was lame. He got lamer and began to lose flesh. He had no more spirit and took no more in the life of the loss today relative to the report of the loss today relative to the loss today relative today relative to th lamer and began to lose flesh. He had no more spirit and took no more interest in life. That licking had broken his heart, for he was unable to understand it. Whether it ruined him for life remains to be seen,"

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**lows today relative to the report to the report

Three Generations of Ten Eycks Have Been Champions on Water.

New York, Feb. 2.-It isn't every family that can boast of three generations of living oarsmen. But the Ten Eyck family can. There is Captain James B., living at Peekskill, as hale and hearty as a this and Robert that, the count of ten and out," for all of them. He was the most-feared behemoth of the prize ring, and strong men dug out when his name was mentioned.

Now Robert, so the wires say, has fallen so far down the puglistic incline that a hotelkeeper of St. Louis the other day offered to do him mortal combat, and Robert oozed out of the place as fast and unresisting as coal oil leaking out of a rusty tin can, says a writer in the New York Mail.

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And Fitz slunk out of the place like a hobo chased away from the free lunch young fellow, even though he has passed

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HOWL OF DELIGHT MARRIOTT NOT LIKELY TO DIE

Many Dangers Lie in Path of Miners Will Get Out for Socker Modern Red Devil Drivers.

Fred Marriott, driver of the "Bug." which was wrecked last week at Ormond while going at the rate of 125 miles an hour is thought to be out of days and the read the announcement of President which was wrecked last week at Ormond

This accident of Marriott's, that in which Frank Croker was killed on the same beach two years ago, and that in which "Mad Anthony." the demon driver of France, was overturned in the Parls-Berlin road race of 1903, illustrates effectively that there is no such thing as safety in motor speeding.

The Ormond-Daytonia beach is chosen for the annual speed trials because it is

Owner Ketcham Responsible for Present Condition of Famous Trotter.

Anthony says that one unacquainted with auto racing has no idea of the delicate equilibrium of a racing car which is tearing along at the race of eighty to one hundred miles an hour. A car going at such speed is lifted almost clear of the ground by the slightest turn or by the smallest obstacle. The momentum of the machine exaggerates the size of every little bump in the road. A pebble will shoot from beneath the tires with the velocity of a bullet, and will jar the madiy speeding car very perceptibly. A stone half the size of a hundred miles and will jar the madiy of the machine exaggerates the size of every little bump in the road. A pebble will shoot from beneath the tires with the velocity of a bullet, and will jar the madiy speeding car very perceptibly. A stone half the size of a bullet, and will jar the madiy speeding car very perceptibly. A stone half the size of a bullet, and will jar the madies of flesh the first month he was at the champion stallion would go some great miles when the season opened.

Cresceus took on some forty pounds of flesh the first month he was at the half the size of a horizontal trusts to his luck to bring him through safely. The speed at which he was full of life and energy, playful has a colt, but rather loth to go onto the race track. Hersey was patient with him and would coax him to take his black.

Practice-Also Want Basketball Games.

(Special to The Herald.) hour, is thought to be out of danger.

Though injured internally and badly bruised, the injured chauffeur will probably survive his terrible accident unless unexpected complications arise. He is resting comfortably at the Hotel Ormond, where he is attended by the best medical talent on the Florida east coast.

they read the announcement of President Service in yesterday's Herald. The boys will be out for practice next Sunday and on evenings when they can be got together. There is a grim determination amongst them to win the cup. Cups have a habit of coming to Eureka and although this one has only been here for exhibition the players feel confident that after this spring season is over it will exhibition the players feel confident the after this spring season is over it was there for another year. The team practically the same—Cox. Brewster a Campbell will fill the gap caused by the absence of Hobbs and Fred Herring, was are playing in first-class amateur, we are playing in first-class amateur rank in Nottingham, England, and of Will Herring, who is just recovering from severe illness.

ty in motor speeding.

The Ormond-Daytonia beach is chosen for the annual speed trials because it is the safest course in the world. Yet on that very level stretch of sand Frank Croker's car was overturned, killing the driver, and Marriott's car was hurled into the air, seriously injuring that famous racer. The general public wonder at these accidents on a course which is declared to be as "level as a ballroom floor." The explanation was given by Anthony after his accident of 1903.

Anthony says that one unacquainted with auto racing has no idea of the deli-

motor. A driver simply enters the speed chariot and trusts to his luck to bring him through safely. The speed at which he travels precludes all possibility of his seeing any bumps or other obstacles; he must simply have a blind faith in his luck.

It is this feature of auto racing which has made Barney Oldfield and many other racers fatalists. Oldfield is a daredevil, but his daring springs from his belief that he is not destined to die in an auto accident. He takes chances on turns and in tight brushes simply because he feels that hothing will save here.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—The revolt of the National Skating association of the United States against the Amateur Athletic association of Canada, over the control of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, was completed last night when a new association was formed for the purpose of controlling all skating tournaments held upon this continent.

The name of the new organization is the International Skating Union of America.

HOW TO SAVE THE DUCKS.

ENGLISH WILL NOT COME.

against Harvard: "I have had no ball match in the Rugby educational championship series here today resulted in a victory for Scotland over Wales by 6 to 3.



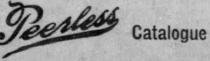
SCOTLAND BEATS WALES.

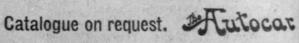
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